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1. W. OLMSTEAD, Editor. H. A. GRAVES, Cor. Editor.

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The Representative Principle again. A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

marks that the Presbyterian Herald finds a tion of the 'representative principle' in the sign of the times looking toward Presbyteri-signs, in the demand which is made for the it did not exist, and was not recognized by representation of the churches in the Mission-Christ or his apostles. The law of disciary Union. He says, the fact that correspondents urge these demands, shows that there is felt to be a want in the congregational form of government which has yet to be ters of discipline. Each church, in all the

al form of government which has yet to be supplied.

Now, Messrs. Editors, the above is indeed coming conscious of a defect in the congregational form of church government, but rather that our Free Mission brethren, from what they have said about the 'representative princhey have said about Presbyterianism. I apprehend, however, that a strong desire to make out a case, and to find occasion against the Missionary Union, has led them to speak in the confused and unguarded manner they have, and to utter things which they would otherwise condemn. Whether this is the case, or whether, in reality, they would ingraft the representative principle upon the Baptist denomination, remains to be seen, when the fog which now commenced in Greece, whence it soon spread through the other provinces. seems to envelope them shall have blown off through the other provinces.' a little. Be that as it may, their language fully warrants the conclusions of our Presbyterian friends of the Herald. The Missionary Union which has been raised, that the rights of the self. which has been raised, that the rights of the churches have been invaded, has aroused and bewildered the minds of some, and tended to 'sow discord among brethren,' and has, no doubt, somewhat impeded the operations of that society. Passing, for the present, at least, other complaints which our Free Mission brethren have preferred against that body. I will, in this, confine my remarks to

If, therefore, the 'representative principle'

Brother Howe would guard the representative principle, as a means of preserving the democracy of the churches, as a means of preserving the democracy of the churches, as a means of preserving the democracy of the churches. And brother Walker, one of the strongest advocates of the 'representative,' reduces him to a mere measure, or agent; thus, in effect, abandoning the representative principle. He seems not to be aware that a representative is not a mere measure, but a 'substitute in power.' He seems no distinction between a church representing hermalities for in another body. The former'she can do by her measurest, the latter by her representative, or 'substitute rights were taken away should excite some

The New York Recorder, of Nov. 17, rementioned which would indicate the recogni-

ciple, are understood by others as becoming And history is equally unpropitious to the ciple, are understood by others as both that defenders of the representative principle. they, in talk, at least, are verging toward Says Mosheim, (and being an Episcopalian, Presbyterianism. I apprehend, however, that he would not like to say it, did not truth

has been charged by them with denying, or tics' throughout Christendom, 'heads of the setting aside, the representative principle as church,' and finally, of the bishoprick of recognized by the denomination. The cry

sion brethren have preferred against that body, I will, in this, confine my remarks to that one complaint. I would, however, that in their communications upon this subject, they would be more definite. That they adding the provided for all the wants of his churches in that order which, under the direction of inspiration, he has established. And in sayvocate the representative principle as an element of church order is obvious, but that they ments of more than ninety-pine hundredth.

ment of church order is obvious, but that they mean to do so is not so certain.* Whether I understand them or not, I will try myself to be understood, in the remarks I have to affer upon the subject.

I mean, then, to say that Bapiss churches are distinct and is appendent bodies,—that each church is possessed of functions and counte to the disposal of all matters. powers adequate to the disposal of all matters belonging to the church, its discipline, or its fellowship and that these functions are exercised or principles of pure democracy, and are no transferrable,—that each church is respinsible to Christ for the retaining and eyrcising of these functions. She can in no transfer them. In their exercise, the ase transfer them. In their exercise, the church can have no representative. She may, indeed, appoint an agent, or servant, to him from perverting the most simple trust inperform what she decides and directs. But to a commission of power. The utmost vigshe can never, through a representative, ilance has indeed been necessary to preven merge her powers or functions in another the simple trust involved in councils and as-body. Nor can she innocently be subject to any such professedly concentrated power of the church representative prinsup such professedly concentrated power of the church representative prinsuch thing as the church representative prinsuch thing resentative or concentrated power of the churches, or attempts to exercise any such to have been found in by a most remarkable providence, committed the country, by a devout peasant. Only a power in the name and behalf of the church- but still nothing more is intended than by to prison, and his printer fined five thousand few weeks ago, a report spread in the city of es, involves the element of all that is obnoxthe word messenger; the word representative francs, for suppressing the name of the printous to the independence and freedom of the may be used in the same way. I have never ter in another similar case. The ink was place in a boarding school of young girls, churches in Presbyterianism, Episcopacy, or seen the constitution of any association that even Popery. All these organizations, with does not disclaim the character and functions their giant power for mischief, found their origin in the 'church representative principle,'—in this supposed right of churches to will not associate, but they are extransfer their functions to another, or, in othor words, to be represented in other bodies. matters for the churches. They can neither express fellowship or disfellowship for the be regarded by any as a right belonging to, churches, neither is the voice or authority of or to be exercised by, the churches of the the churches heard in what they say or do. Baptist denomination, it is, I am quite sure, Neither are councils regarded as representaof recent origin, and of very limited extent. tive bodies speaking in the name or authori-As Baptists, we have ever clung with tenacity to the primitive order of the churches as brethren as are sent by those churches who have studichange or innovation, advice to a neighboring church, or to brethits date be this side the ren, as in their judgment the case may deof inspiration. Did the mand. And when they get there, they form lously accurate copy of a prayer to the good house in which the mysterious occurrences ple obtain in the days of and express a judgment for themselves, and the apostles? is a question, the decision of which, with all Baptists, will decide its pressumple prerogative is, as brethren, to advise; *Brother Howe would guard the representative princi-

the new of distaction between a churge representable reads of the many striking listed incidents, one which it may striking listed outlets. In the most washing, the latter by her representative, or valuation from the early and the most power; and when also does it, this is representative beyon. The extent to which gross superstition, and even the most power in the most power; and when also does it, this is representative beyon. The extent to which gross superstition and the most power less than a decision, the strictly are the continues, according to the most power in the most powe

A copy of this precious document having been made public, last spring, in Great Briinfected with these absurd opinions and tain, naturally excited considerable attention, practices. There are numerous places of and led to an emphatic disclaimer on the pilgrimage. Every day is marked by the part of Alcan and Co., who denounced it as miracles of some saint and the peasants blindabsurd, a piece, every word of which is a ly adopt all these extravagances. In the heresy,' and explicitly asserted that, in their little town of Fecamp, there is a fountain, belief, it was fabricated by our separated the water of which does wonders-thousands brethren, who are guilty of counterfeiting of pilgrims annually resort to it from the our signature. The letter, in which these surrounding country. The care distributes expressions occur, concludes by saying: 'We to each a bottle of this water, accompanying are not the authors of this prayer, and we do it with some Latin words, and receives two not hesitate to affirm that it is the work of sous for his trouble. This amounts to a con-Protestants.' I remember the excitement oc- siderable sum. In another fown, Andelys, casioned in certain circles at Paris, by these there is also a fountain, which possesses ransactions. In the temporary absence of once in a year, the sovereign virtue of curing the Archbishop of Paris, his first Grand Vicar rheumatism, palsy, and nervous affections. summoned the print-sellers, 'to come and bear The pilgrims either plunge the diseased to the truth,"-to use their own member into the water, or throw themselves words. The consequence was, that they in entirely, and afterwards follow the process publicly declared their intention of prose- sion in their wet clothes. In another place, cuting vigorously the framers of this odious a saint called Onuphre has the reputation of calumny, whoever they may be.' 'In fact,' curing the lame, the maimed, and those afcalumny, whoever they may be. 'In fact,' says the Voix Nouvelle, 'they were preparing for us a little suit at law; when, behold, the Court of Correctional Police came to our aid, and condemning Alcan and Co., to impressoment and a reparation, for the clandesine dightly deranged the combinations of these gentlemen.' The legal journals of the second of the saint is then brought to the spot, and use ame person returns their reflecting the lame, the maimed, and those afficted with maladies of a similar kind.—
These poor people light a great fire for the purpose of burning their sticks and crutches; the image of the saint is then brought to the spot, and the same person returns their reflected with maladies of a similar kind.—
These poor people light a great fire for the purpose of burning their sticks and crutches; the image of the saint is then brought to the spot, and the same person returns the purpose of the saint is then brought to the spot, and the same person returns the s

the day reported the issue of the process, to a dialect similar to that of Wales, the priest which Sir Culling Eardley alludes in the have profited by the ignorance of the popular following paragraph of a letter to the con- tion, to maintain the grossest errors. ductors of the London Evangelical Christen- acute writer lately said that Lower Brittany lom:- You will probably have seen in sev- is still the land of the Druids. The oak eral periodicals, the denial by the French the forest is still the object of honor, as in Papists, of the blasphemous prayer to the the time of the Celts. Every stone has its Virgin, which I have quoted at several Alli- legend, every grotesquely carved piece of ance meetings. At Brussels, I ascertained wood, is the object of worship. Sorcery, beyond all doubt, that it was procured in magic, all the follies of a former age, are 1842 or 1843, by a Catholic print-seller, carefully retained, and the Popish clergy from the Catholic publisher in Paris, whose convert the whole into a profitable source of name it bears. I will not trouble you with de-tails. It is enough to say that the blasphe-phlet has been printed at Grenoble, entitled, scarcely dry, with which he had written to kept by nuns. These young girls declared Scotland and Newcastle, to deny that the that the devil had appeared to them in the prayer was printed in his establishment, when convent, that he came at night, and threaten-the Correctional Police of Paris, without any ed them; and they showed their hands concert with our brethren, as far as I am pierced with nails, the marks of ropes on aware, demonstrates to the world, by a severe their necks, and other signs which proved that these appearances of Satan were not allishment is in the habit of publishing similar together vain dreams. But their parents and articles, and illegally evading the responsi- friends suspected in all this, some scheme of

deception. The public voice immediately
The Voix Nouvelle, from which the materials of the foregoing condensed account alone are capable of these infernal stratagems.' have been mainly derived, contains, in the number for May 19, another remarkable in- Down with the priests! Down with the stance of the grossness of the impostures Jesuits! Down with the convents! The which Popery still practises, wherever it finds civil and military authorities interfered, to food, and the holy good Virgin,' which has been distributed, if not with the approbation er, ordered the establishment to be shut up, of the clergy, at least without their opposi- and instituted an investigation, the results of tion, in a certain district on the banks of the Garonne. Its length, however, and I may add, its preposterous absurdity, preclude its insertion here. The single, well-authenticated fact which has already been presented, The journals of Lyons remark, that 'since is probably sufficient to expose the nature of some of the means employed for the propagation of Romanism in France.

The extent to which gross superstition,

Mater Noster, the designs of superstition

ent claim to be regarded as an element in the form of our church government. In the form of our church government. In the form of our church government. In the committee principle 'open the years seem to have been some to me, that all who advected it, to be consistent Baptists, should first show that we present the principle 'open to get a strength of the principle churches. But its did not a directed. The principle churches are the principle of the principle churches. But its did not the present the principle churches. But its did not the present the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not extend the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil. The principle churches are the principle churches are the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil. And the present the principle churches are the principle churches are the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil. The principle churches are the highest and conjudity the principle churches are the highest and conjudity the principle churches are the presentation of the fature. The principle churches are the highest and conjudity of the principle churches are the principle churches are the highest and conjudity of the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil, and was not civil the principle churches are the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil the principle churches are the principle churches. But its did not civil, and was not civil the civil the civil th

Colorie and his continued and profiting to all the large and and give it is housest seem to have been a second design. The first of Colories and his color of Colories and his colories a

this recent case, as well as in that of the

ers must be content with a bare translation of this Mater Noster, without that display of black letter, and illuminated capitals, which, in the original, might have fascinated an Oxford tractarian.

TO MARY.

Our Mother, who are in heaven, O Mary, may your name be blessed forever. May your love come to all hearts. May your will be done on earth as in heaven. Give us this day grace and merey; give us the pardon of our faults, as we hope for it from your goodness without bounds, and leaves and the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which one of the form your goodness without bounds, and leaves of the facts of this kind, which of the manus of a gern of wars of the three were few charms for him in science or knowledge that did not centre in some way connected with the cause of the three were few charms for him in science or knowledge that did not centre in some way connected with the cause and the cross of Christ. To philosophers and statesmen, martial heroes and might princes, he bore the same message, and profering to all the from your goodness without bounds, and leave and the cross of Christ and him crucified.

N. O. Protestant.

For the Christian Reflector, Dewey, Winslow, Hague, and others. We be desired the wars of the control of the classification for the cause of kinds of the wars of the cause of the classification f

age labored in different spheres to fartify the two wings of the same army. One pro-moted defence by martial force, the other ex-tended the interests of religion; one heat down the ramparts of invading power, the other erected the shrines of education and piety; one drove back the Philistines from our shores, the other built partitions for r shores, the other built pavilions for Isra-s God. When the battle was over, and e great boon of liberty was won, the parties were found at the same altars,—having toiled for one end, and expressing gratitude for blessings dearly bought,—by each equally

cer miller

Stillman was foremost among those Dr. Stillman was foremost among those who, with one hand discomfited the Amalekites, and raised the other to implore divine benedictions. To the heroism of Joshua in the combat, he joined the faith of Moses upon the mountain—beholding the goodly heritage which he had panted to secure, and bearing, under the arms of a warrior the heart and docility of a child. Always on the field that the conquestion work for God or conof battle, conquering souls for God or con-founding his foes, each step he took marked a new victory, and, at the end of his career, he triumphantly grasped the amaranth of im-mortal bliss.

E. L. Magoon.

THE REFLECTOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1847. Office of Ch. Reflector, No. 62, Washington Street

A Peace-Making Spirit.

So far as we have learned, our received strictures will That this should be true of all those who specially sympathize with the have been expected, though we should regre the needless infliction of pain upon any member of our great Baptist family. It has been with a peculiar feeling of reluctance, that we have taken up our pen in vindication of what we conceive to be right principles and the right spirit. The atmosphere of contro versy is not that which our spiritual lungs de light ever to inhale, and this is especially s of controversy between members of the same religious household. But when forced upor us, we have felt called upon to yield to the pressing claims of truth, and the urgent de mands of a missionary Christianity.

words, that we greatly desire may operate more as dissussives than incitements to con troversy. Our theme of remark is indicated in our heading,-a peace-making spirit .-Now we are well aware that as Christian we are not called upon to enter into a truce with evil doers. We are not to cease our efforts for the extirpation of all sin, -of all imus. The requirement of Christianity is that we shall not suffer sin upon our neighbor, as it certainly is that we shall not suffer it upon disfellowship and divorce from all about us, and from ourselves, or condition that all about us and ourselves must be at once perfect, who does not see the utterly impracticable anomaly into which, by such a position, we should be thrown? The

tion, which was negatived,

Rev. J. M. Spear, the apostle of the Anti-

hangirg party, made a speech on the same

side. He argued against all creeds, because

said he, 'if we set up a creed, we shall have

a resolution as follows:

as she finds in her alliance to hat bushings. there exist between them a tie of strong a tachment, there is found to be continued or casion for mutual forbearance. If the rigid purpose were carried out, that every thing st be squared at once to one rule, many s now happy family would be torn with scene of embroil; they would drink from the waters of Marah more than from those of Siloam Indeed, without the operation of the spirit of kindness and concession, a true conjugal and family relationship must cease to exist.

The same thing is emphatically true in the church of the Saviour. Suppose it were here required that all ministers should be men of the same gifts and temperaments, and should all preach after a uniform model .that all the members should have the same precise and specific doctrines, without the deviation of a hair's breadth .- that all the style of living, and all the arrangements of the sanctuary, must conform to one pattern, who does not see that throughout our entire Zion, a thousand fountains of bitterness would be unsealed, to send out their waters of division and strife? We must have an organ, would be the language of one. It would be criminal to have it, would be the language of another. One of our members deserves discipline or exclusion, says one, for he is almost an Arminian. Brother A. B., says another. deserves discipline or exclusion, for he is almost an Antinomian. And so, at a hundred points, issues might be raised, a conflict rise and thicken, and any church in our land be

torn into fragments.

The same or a similar illustration applies to our relation as members of civil society, to all the relations of neighborhood, of friend-

We do not mean, by all this, that we are not to bear an unquestioned testimony against all sin and every form of undeniabl evil. But unless we have altogether misunderstood our domestic, social, civil and religious relations, we are to understand that in reference to a thousand matters of honest difference, there is a law of forbearance under which we are all alike placed. These relations we cannot in fact sustain, except we render our obedience to this law.

Now, in all matters affecting denomina tional movements, there must be the operation of this principle. Every man must see and acknowledge its necessity in his family, in his church, and his neighborhood. And if he will but carry out his principle to any thing like a broad practical generalization, he will see its necessity every where.

Just apply what has now been said to the that as yet, to a limited extent, we have seen manifested to the American Baptist Missionary Union,-an organization for the continued support and reinforcement of preachers of the gospel already sent out, and laboring successfully for the salvation of the perishing heathen, and one not yet having held its third anniversary. No one doubts the unutterable importance of the object of the perishing heather, and one not yet having held its third anniversary. No one doubts the unutterable importance of the object of the perishing heather, and one not yet having a ramong his friends, even though it should in a special manner deserves notice as an able, appropriate, and highly acceptable production.

Bro. Hill, who is a graduate of Newton, and has spent two years since he graduated at the West, is and laboring successfully for the salvation of

ness and success of its missionaries, the pie- Mr. Spear further urged that since Unity, experience and wisdom of those who at versalists were growing wiser and always had home have the immediate direction of its affairs. No one questions that it is an effective and purely missionary channel. Suppose, which we are not required to admit, Universalists, it is well known, have from

there be flaws in its constitution, are these the beginning cried out against bigotry, and such matters of incurable enormity as to leave complained of the disfellowship with which no further room among the avowed friends by the different evangelical denominations of missions for that law of forbearance which they have been met. Sectarianism and prois required in every thing else, nor for the scription, are terms on which they have nevmodification, should it be needful, as pretience, wisdom and piety may suggest? Is
there, at this juncture, no remaining alternative but an organized opposition of an active but an organized opposition of an accusing spirit, and wielding throughout Zion ties in Boston and vicinity, expressions are the weapons of sundering crimimination? put on record, that go as far-properly we think in this direction, as any expressions we remember to have seen. In this respect the The Scepticism of Universalists.

action of Universalists corresponds with that of Unitarians toward Mr. Theodore Par-We lately chronicled the opinion of a wriker. They carefully withhold from him the ter in the Boston Investigator, the Infidel paexpressions of their fellowship, while they comper of this city, that the influence of Univerplain of their own treatment at the hand of those salism is to be warmly welcomed as paving who view them as standing at least but midwell the way to blank infidelity. There has recently been a stirring movement among the Universalists of this immediate vicinity. This has grown out of a strong Parkerian system under which he was educated. We here quote from the expressions of the

name, have looked upon as a vigorous offtendency, which the more Orthodox of that We suppose it never pose of showing how strongly the progresoccurred to our Universalist friends that in their pleas for latitudinarianism, their horror of creeds and formularies, so manifest in the very discussion badeast the seed of such a the legitimate child of Unitarianism. Withherest as they are now reaning. harvest as they are now reaping.

It must be, we should think, not a little huness the testimony of meaning the prince, al-It must be, we should think, not a little humiliating, for a denomination claiming as Rev. Mr. Cobb has it, to be believers in the Bible, to vindicate the fact in the manner had been, he should never have joined him-Bible, to vindicate the fact in the manner that a report given in the Trumpet, of a long meeting lately held in Cambridge, sets forth.

Such an array of men and ministers, too, adsuch and to the ministers are also array of men and ministers, too, adsuch and to the ministers are also array of men and ministers are also array of men array of men and ministers are also array of men and ministers are also array of men array of men and ministers are also array of men array of men and ministers are also array of men and ministers are also array of men array of me

vocating 'opinions' 'with which,' Rev. Mr.

Page remarked, 'he had no more fellowship or sympathy, than he had with Mahometanism,' is certainly one of 'the signs of the times,' and may well be accounted a new page in the history of modern Universalism.

The discussion at an extra associational session in Cambridge, grew out of the following resolution proposed at a previous meeting as an antidote to the rising and threatening spirit of scepticism.

Fisher, of Salem, said—

Brethren call for charity. But has charity any thing to do with deciding what is right in this case! If so, let these brethren have the charity to believe them Christians, while they appear to us to be sapping the foundations of Christianity. Our charity will lead us to love these brethren—to applicate the proposed of the following resolution proposed at a previous meeting as an antidote to the rising and threatening spirit of scepticism.

spirit of scepticism.

Resolved, That this Association express its solemn conviction, that in order for one to 55 regarded as a Christian Minister with respect to faith, he must believe in the Bible account of the life, teachings miracles, death, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ.

But it is said, where we had grapes or figs and, we must believe that the question in grow are, respectively, grape vines and fig tree with the probability of sowing seed. If or they, sow seeds of thistles, or tares, the crop grapes or figs upon them will be small. They, the words of the Son of Man, are going out to so if they ask of us to testify to their character as getting the words of the Son of Man, are going out to so if they ask of us to testify to their character as getting. A motion having been made at the Lynn meeting, to postpone indefinitely the resolu-

How exactly like the reasoning of Baptists Rev. J. M. Spear, submitted a report as in regard to Universalists generally! Rev. T. the minority of the Committee, consisting of Whittemore spoke in a similar direction. Rev. Mr. Miner, of Lowell, who was mode-Resolved, That the articles of faith adopted by the General Convention of Universalists in 1803, are sufficient for all practical purposes as it respects Christian belief.

True toleration does not require that we should commend it to

Climitain belief.

Rev. J. Prince moved to amend by striking out all the former Resolution after Recommendation and the same thing. I feel as
solved, and inserting the resolution of Mr.
Spear. Upon this motion ensued a long and
earnest debate, which equivalent and the same thing. I feel as
are the stephysic of the strike and the same thing as a strike of the strike and the same thing are striked by an analysic of the strike and the same thing. I feel as
are stream of Manasa Rastrata, that a she was prepared services that the same and the same thing of the same and the same thing to the same and the same thing. I feel as
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Rev. Mr. Princa, of Danvers, who appears to be a leader among the progressives, followed Rev. Mr. Whittemore, of the Trumpet, who have the first Universalist I have ever heard say so. Another delegate, Rev. L. R. Paige, said, And you, (pointing to the one who interrupted Mr. M.,) are the first Universalist who I ever heard question it!] We want a Christian believer for a pastor, not a skeptic. But the Universalists fellowship believers and ekceptics all alike. Therefore their recommendates and ekceptics all alike. 'on the other side.

He found fault, ir the first place, with the terms of baseness and perfidy, which he alleged Mr. Whittemore had used. [Mr. Whittemore remarked, if he had used the word base, he would recall it; but he had no recollection of having used it.] Mr. Prince proceeded to show, that when he was admitted into the Universalist denomination, no questions were asked as to his faith. He should have refused to associate with the body, if he had had any stated creed placed before him. The Universalist denomination, he said, was a compound of discordant materials. It reminded him of the Quack doctor who was asked about his pills—what they were made of. And he replied they were a heterogeneous concatenation——[the other words are not recollected.] He then proceeded to talk about the Bible; he inquired why he should receive interpolated chapters! He spoke in terms of disrespect of the Christian Fathers, and offered to prove what he had said by a quotation from the Arcient History of Universalism. He represented them as men of small learning, and of poor judgment, who would not hesitate to utter falsehoods and forgeries. If we meant by the Bible account of Christ, the true account. But who shall decide what is regarded as a true account. But who shall decide what is the true account? He wished to have the resolution embrace the entire Bible account of the birth, character, teachings, miracles, death, resurrection and secension of Christ, and see if they and ekepties all alike. Therefore their recommendation is of no value to us. Thus, again, do these bethren destroy the very object they seek, viz. support from denominational fellowship. For these reasons, in part, I believe action called for, and I shall vote for the committee's resolution.

Mr. Mines

correct reasoning in this case. We trust that he and those sympathizing with him, will never, in the light of their own logic, complain of the rejection which they receive at evangelical hands.

A Mite for the Poor.

'Think of the wretched room, Of the embers burning low— Think of the scanty garb Of the child of want and wo, Ye whose bright cup of life

"If the widow's humble mite Received the Saviour's praise, Shall not your gifts be blest latter days? Ave! every deed of love

Ordination at Woonsocket, R. I.

divisions!" What an argument! If men are agreed in a creed why should there be divisagreed in a creed why should there be divis-ions respecting it? Why oppose a creed be-cleaiastical Council on the 30th of November, bro. cause its adoption tends to create division? Luther D. Hill was ordained to the work of the Jesus Christ, who is claimed to have been no gospel ministry, and installed as pastor and teacher on earth the peace of an amalgamation with all ver the Bantist church in Woo on earth the peace of an amalgamation with all sorts of error, but a sword. John in the visions of the Apocalypse, saw the Son of Man, with eyes as fiames of fire and a share record with eyes as fiames of fire and a sharp sword proceeding out of his mouth. Why did not the Saviour, if opposed to all creeds, blend his own religion with Judaism and the reli-

gions around him? We suppose that Mr. S.
has a creed respecting chastity, and that if an attempt were made to violate it in his family, or among his friends, even though it should

heavy pecuary embarrassments in years past, but their purity of feeling, to impel them to the seduc-we believe tat a brighter day has dawned upon them. And ow, with the man of their choice as and associate with those whose 'steps take hold on a devoted pame and an accomplished spiritual teach- hell !

short posterior and appear and as economission depriment within the exception of the previously and part of the first posterior and the properties of the pr

agreed to unite, and were thereafter recognized as man and wife, and were constant in their attendance them follow the world, instead of leading it. at Tammany Hall. They soon began to form plans for the future—they were poor and desired riches—and as they did not believe in their accounnot how they acquired wealth, so that they escaped knowing that the eyes of justice were sometimes blinded by gold. At last, their plans were all matured, when the lady amounced to the public, un-

that day when he shall come to make up his jewels.' That warm garment you have put upon the
lawyers raged furiously on the late trial, when the
lawyers raged furiously on the late trial, when the
lawyers raged furiously on the late trial, when the
lawyers raged furiously on the late trial, when the

settled in a veryimportant part of his Master's vineyard. His pode seem warmty, attached to him as
their pastor, no ready to co-operate with him in
advancing to Redeemer's kingdom among the
great crowds the through that thriving, busy place.

The churc fifs passed through severe trials and
heavy pecunity embarrassments in years past, but

the passions of our youth, to blast all
their purity of feeling, to impel them to the solu-

these things, and I ery, O shame, where is thy blush! Would you believe that some New York ladies visit these 'Tableaux Vivantes! It is even

ence of opinion between her and her Russian friend; Slave, as the Journal of Commerce does—if reli and being, altogether, congenial spirits, they finally gious editors and clergymen would do their duty, it

Yours, respectfully,

tability to God for their conduct here, it mattered Boston Baptist Female Society for Missionary Purposes,

the did course. She will not, however, seeep, I think, by such trickery or bribery sgain. Though the payers raged furiously on the late trial, when the firm judge sentenced her to a year's imprisonant, and though they tried every jegal quibble in her behalf, they could not effect her release from the grasp of the law. They procured, indeed, an arrest of judgment, a stay of precedings, but he was remanded to jail, and there lies, waiting the issue. If sentence against her, on the past charge is recalled or annulled, a new indictment, I same in the sentence against her, on the past charge is recalled or annulled, a new indictment, is sentence against her, on the post of her conduct towards a gill from the norther part of this State. There are some here, who are, I trust, throughly rossed against this inhuman ablood-stained abettor of licentiousness, and will never rest till the his locked up in prison for lice I is a burning disgrace to our courts, and a crying shame upon the justice and deceepe of this methods and the public here resourced and brought to this city. When the trade and fensels gingere and painting, by hing media and fensels gingere? These manifests and fensels gingere? These manifests and before the spectrory, as a Manham Restelle's history shows. But as nother index, I cite the TABLEAUX VIVANTES:

Anong the many means that unprincipled moorgetters have derised to fatten upon a corrupt community, are exhibitions by Dr. Collyer and other servers of the contingent of the contingent of the properties of th

In February, I was requested to visit the ship for. Davis, which arrived here from Liverpool, 77 days passage, with 200 emigrants among this number. There was an English family consisting of a father, mether, and eight children. The father was a deacon of a Bapust church in England, the mother was a godly woman, and with the mother was a godly woman, and with the children were in a starving condition. Their stores which they had provided in Liverpool in consequence of the unparalleled long passage, were exhausted two weeks previous to their arrival here. During the two weeks they lived upon Indian fined, which was all the prevision, with the exception of a very small quantity of wheat flour, dealt out sparingly, that the sick mother subsisted upon; and choose of the sympathies of the knewcelent might be callisted, are aged men, with their wives; Bestonians—who from the was of the second day after she landed. The youngest child, eighteen mosths old, being and the immoral. A large number of aged

Them in German families in different parts of the city, and by the liberality of our merchants, purchased clothes for them, all except seven Swedish sailors, who were conducted to the Seansan's Home, As the almoner of the Committee, appointed for that purpose, I distributed the money which was raised for their benefit. Not one of them could speak English, and all the conversation I could have with them was through an interpreter. I was happy to learn, that five out of six who bearded in Langdon Place, were Christians. They were furnished with German Bibles and Tracts. One girl saved, about twelve years old, was found holding on to a spar; seef all the could call his own. But I am happy to learn, the found one little daughter, being all that was left that he could call his own. But I am happy to state he enjoys the consolations of religion. One pious old lady saved, lost her husband, her son, and daughter. One boy, about it by years of age, lost his father, mother, four brothers and two sates. Thirteen of the sufferers have gone on to the West, a few to New York; the remainder have on his sufferings. He had been in the water two his banding house by sickness, in consequence of his sufferings. He had been in the water two hours, when they found him holding on to a board. They all expressed much gratitude for the kindress of the consulations of the gird. They all expressed much gratitude for the kindress of the grips in the language of a recent writer in one of our religions journals:—Whatever amount of indignation and diaguat we may feel, (and justly) signistion and love of our hearts, the history and charter of crome and work in the governments, and aristoracies of Europe, that force upon us many of the writerion and two and commending more than ever to the vertice of the governments, and aristoracies of Europe, that fo

These lectures of Dr. Chooles, perform an absonance above them, by eign and tears.

In relation to the sufferings of emigrants, I would say in the language of a recent writer in one of our religious journals.—Whatever amount of indignative properties of the properties of their population, we cannot tut feel pity for the sufferers themselves, when we see and feel their wretchedness. And this can be done without cred ing far. In one house in North Square, there lives in a single chamber, a family of nine persons; their only furniture is a chest and a broken lettle; and the properties in a single chamber, a family of nine persons; their only furniture is a chest and a broken lettle; and the properties of the

Inter favors bestowed. I have officiated at nice fancerals.

The whole amount of money which has passed through my bands, and which I have distributed to the sufferers by fire, by shipwresk, and to 160 deserving poor families in various parts of the city, is \$2009.11. I have received \$140, in cash, and calico and cotton cloth, to the value of \$36, from the Union Beneficent Society, which is composed of various denominations, expressly to help the poor through your missionary. With their money, day-like and friends.

their property by this sudden occur-at on board the Shanunga in a state estitution, clad in their night elothes Let it not be forgotten that he needs many helpen Especially may it not be forgotten, that 'the cryit of the poor, and the sighing of the needy,' is in a

Miscellanea.

Removal.

Ministerial Conference.

The following article we copy with pleasure from the Boston Mercantile Journal, March, 1846, and we hope, if

Wilton, N. H., Dec. 17, 1847.

MBER 23, 1847.

ve distributed 2000 loaves of the value of \$40. aided, a number are mothers, hiddren, whose husbands have States Army, and ere this, ain in battle, or cut off by the Mexico. Also a number of on better days, with a little trying mouths, viz., February, ve saved from becoming pubys sincerely dreaded. hose wekare I heartily wish benevolent might be enlisted, heir wives; Bostonians—who do to enter the Alms-house, one from the other, and placed in the foreigners, the intemper. A large number of aged e nearly past labor, but have peet, and who would rather meals a day, than to become a re stated. In the feelings of such, in this have always lived in our midet. here to when the feelings of such, in this have always lived in our midet. here to when the feelings of such, in this have always lived in our midet.

ner toils and mistortunes, and o, though crushed, are here; be been compelled to leave the ceupied, by the imperative die-y would still linger among the er and better days, though it

Grant-furnished me with a getables, which I distributed to were in a starving condition, arge quantity of off-cast clothing, and obtained places for a num; clothed a number of ragged din the streets, supplied with them to the Primary, Grambools.

The could remark, that the city missing the could remark that the city missing and the increasing multitude.

and the increasing multitude, during the coldest part of the althy could apprehend the real

pily impressed by the services, and especially by intrinsic value, as the able discourse, from Titus 2: 15—' Let no man its illustrations. despise thee.' Bro. Miller occupies an interesting field, and enters upon his labors with the earnest o urge their claims upon your nies; and may I not add, your F. DENISON, Clerk. March, and April, much suffer-int of the scarcity of employ-ious. The poor man's friend— Grant—furnished me with a

COLONY OF 20,000 BLACKS IN CANADA.—This colony, settled in the fertile country between Lakes Huron and Erie, appears to be flourishing. They have a manual labor school—the British American Institute—at Dawn Mills, the head of navigation on the Sydenham river. 60 miles from Datain. the Sydenham river, 60 miles from Detroit, with a tract of three hundred acres attached, and 7 buildings. Some 80 pupils are engaged for the winter.

would be in readiness from thorough repairs.

DR. PUSEY AND THE CONFESSIONAL.—The Tablet, a Roman Catholic paper, states that Dr. Pusey is in the habit of hearing confession, not only in the diocess of Oxford, but in other diocess of England; and that he is also in the practice of administering yows to persons (females) whom he calls nunsergulating all the details of the convent (situated in the metropolis) with the authority of a lady abbess.

Report of the Secretary of War.—Mr. Mar
Ceralyo, Dec. 9, 1847.—Capt. Reed. of the

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.—Mr. Marcy recommends even more specifically than President Polk, the course which the Cabinet think proper to pursue, with regard to Mexico. He proposes to push the war forward into the heart of the country, to obtain military occupation of the rich mining and agricultural regions of the enemy, and to seize

Taylor left.

Taylor left.

Taylor left.

Urrea was about to attack Victoria, where Gen be filled up to the lawful complement of 28,514 men, exclusive of officers; that the volunteer force, General Wool was still at Walnut Springs. which he estimates as having declined from 20,000 to near 7,500, be enlarged to its original number to hear 7,500, oe enarged to its original number; that ten additional regiments of regulars be raised; and that, to guard against contingencies, Congress may give authority to raise, if necessary, 20,000 volunteers besides.

ed. Vessel total loss.

LATER FROM YUCATAN.—The difficulties between in the country, and to others, that they will do well to supply themselves with a gold pen, which is well to supply themselves with a gold pen, which is comparatively cheap and durable, manufactured by Bard & Brother, No. 1 Court Avenue, near Washington street, this city. These pens will be sure to be found, he says, not 'rough,' but always 'Right and Ready.' A thorough test has satisfied him that they are superior to any article of the kind in the market. We are happy, from our own experience, to confirm his statement, and can assure our brethren that, with one of Mesars. B's diamond points, if they fail to write good sermons the trouble will be the same day as that which destroyed the town of Ocatian in Mexico. they fail to write good sermons, the trouble will be

Wenesday, Dec. 15.—The Senate filled the Standing Committees and then adjoursed.

Mr. Webster is appointed on the Committee on Foreign Relations; Mr. Davis on Patents and Territories.

In the House, Rev. Mr. Gurley was elected Chaplain.

Communications were received from the Treasurposed to, and subversive of the ends of our government. Resolutions introduced by Mr. Calhoun, in the subject of Treasury Notes, &c. posed to, and subversive of the ends of our govern-ment. Resolutions introduced by Mr. Calhoun, in-to the Senate, and by Mr. Holmes, into the House, express the foregoing, and oppose any attempt that looks to the destruction of Mexican nationality.

ders, and is now a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church—so says the New York Sunday Despatch. We hope the 'Professor' (where did he derive the title!) will deliver some rather emphatic homilies on the light trashy reading of the day. He has heavy accounts to settle with his conscience in this respect.'

adopted, and the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18.—The Senate, not in session to-day.

In the House, Mr. Hunt, of New York, introduced resolutions from the Legislature of Michigan, in favor of the Oregon Railroad project. Referred to the Committee on Route. The remainder of the session was occupied in debating rules. The one hour rule was adopted.

The report of the Postmaster General, goes to prove the entire feasibility of the present reduced rates of postage, and proposes a still further reduc-tion, as soon as it becomes expedient.

Rev. Miles Sanford will be installed pastor of the Baptist church and Society, East Boston, on Sabbath evening next. Sermon by Rev. T. F.

A destructive fire occurred at Attica, N. Y. turday morning, causing the loss of thirty thousand dollars; insured for 9,000.

LIVES OF MATHER AND PHIPPS, by Dr. Pond.

CRUDEN'S CONDENSED CONCORDANCE .- Are all ing nearly all in the city, is affoat. our churches, including pastors of the same, teachers of Bible classes and in the Sabbath school, heads of families, and all students of the Sacred Oracles, aware that our neighbors, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, have published a neat edition of Cruden, embracing all that is essential in a comprehensive Concordance, and at less than half the price of former editions? As those who would incite to a more diligent and successful study of the Bible, we take pleasure in commending the praiseworthy aim of the publishers, and in the Sacred Oracle of Sacred Oracles, and at less than half the price of former editions? As those who would incite to a more diligent and successful study of the Bible, we take pleasure in commending the praiseworthy aim of the publishers, and

ORDINATION AT NORTH STONMSTON, CT .- An the Rev. John Angel James's "Christian Charity," ORDINATION AT NORTH STONMETON, OT.—An Receilmented Council was convened at North Stonigton, Ct., Nov. 23d, by letters missive from the 3d Baptist church in that towns to examine Mr.

Dasiel H. Miller with reference to the work of the Thomas Wilson, Bishop of Sodor and Man; 'Tho After a full and critical examination, the Council Marys,' by Rev. Robert Phillip; and 'The Christian wited ananimously to proceed to ordination, on the 15th of December, when the house of worship able reading for the same price cannot be found Boston: Binney & Otheman.

The Council met, according to adjournment, and preceded to ordination, in the following order of services;—Invocation, by Rev. J. M. Phillips; Reading Scriptures, by Rev. F. Donison; Prayer, by Rev. W. C. Walker; Sermon, by Rev. S. Remby Rev. W. C. Walker; Sermon, by Rev. S. Remby Rev. W. C. Walker; Sermon, by Rev. C. Services S. church N. V.: Consecrating. ington, of Stanton St. church, N. Y.; Consecrating twenty five cents.

Prayer, by Rev. C. S. Weaver; Charge, by Rev. H. R. Knapp; Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. S. Harpers' History of England.—We have red. through W. D. Ticknor & Co., the 33 Remington; Address to Church, by Rev. O. Tracy, Agent of A. B. M. U.; Benediction, by the candidate.

A very large and attentive assembly seemed hapintrinsic value, as the beauty and instructiveness o

Uncle Jesse's Gazette, devoted to all his field, and enters upon his labors with the earnest nephews and nicces, is the cognomen of a small prayers of the church and of his Baptist brethren semi-monthly sheet, issued from Concord, N. H.,

General Intelligence.

I ne Commercial Advertiser, of Thursday even

as much territory as is necessary to compel sub-mission.

To secure these objects, he recommends that the

The Matamoras Flag publishes reports that Fil-iola, with 9,000 troops, was at San Luis Potosi, intending to march on Saltillo, as soon as General Taylor left.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

N. York, Monday night, Dec. 20.
By an arrival at New Orleans, dates from Vera
Cruz to the 1st inst. have been received—one week
later than previous advices. No news.
The bark St. Mary, with troops for Vera Cruz,
has been wrecked on Anton Lizardo. Troops saved. Vessel total loss.

Congress.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16.—Mr. Berrien appeared and took his seat in the Senate.

The House was debating the President's Mes-

looks to the destruction of Mexican nationality.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17.—Mr. Mead, of Virginia, announced the death of Gen. Dromgoole, late a Representative from that State, with appropriate remarks, upon which the customary resolutions were adopted, and the House adjourned.

Domestic .-

EMANCIPATION IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.—The Louisville Examiner, of Nov. 6th, informs us that a strong 'emancipation move' has commenced in Western Virginia. The plan of emancipation is confined to the country west of the Blue Ridge. The move was begun by slaveholders themselves, to some extent. The chief actor is Rev. Henry Ruffner, D. D., a Presbyterian minister. The present aspect of things indicates that great efforts will be put forth to exclude slavery from Western Virginia.

ANECDOTES FOR THE FAMILY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE.—The thirst for aneedotes, and for lively sketches illustrative of truth and character, always existing, has been specially manifest within the last few years. The multiplication of light, fleecy issues of all kinds, is proof of an eager demand for this class of literature. We are happy to see this—demand so well met as in the volume before us, just published by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. It contains a great variety of aneedote, having a tendency at once instructive, chaste, elevating, and religious.

Lives of Mather and Phipps, by Dr. Pond.

Lives of Mather and Phipps, by Dr. Pond.

Lives of Mather and Phipps, by Dr. Pond.

Fresher.—The telegraph despatch to the DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE.

FRESHET .- The telegraph despatch to the The Massachusetts Sabbath School Society have issued this as the fifth in the series of the Lives of the Chief Fathers of New England. It is a truly interesting and valuable addition to the volumes already published. May we inquire, Who is to be the historiographer of Roger Williams!

Freshet.—The telegraph despatch to the vening papers states that the Ohio river is as high as in 1832, and that the city of Cincinnati, is inundated. Five thousand families (so reported) are rendered destitute by this calamity. A public meeting has been called to devise means of relief. All the stores south of Pearl street are flooded. Broadway is overflowed. Business is almost entirely way in overflowed. Business is almost entirely way in overflowed.

them. By some means he lost his balance while so walking, and fell into one of the vats filled with about six feet of the melted alum. He was promptly drawn out of his dreadful reating place, but nothing could avail to prevent a fatal result, which took place in nine hours after the accident. For this unfortunate man, the torments of these nine hours must have seemed years, and humanity shudders at its contemplation.

Change of Market Day.—We learn, may the Ploughman, that there is some slight open this ities, the Unitarisas were circularly the production of the proposed of the late that the late that the proposed of the late that the late that the proposed

CHANGE OF MARKET DAY.—We learn, mays the Ploughman, that there is some alight opposition in Brighton, to a change from Monday to Thursday. Yet a great majority of drovers and butchers are in favor of Thursday.

We hope the change will take place, for it must be more convenient for all at a distance from Brighton to have the market day Thursday instead of Monday. It will save most of them one day expense away from home.

We RECK OF THE BRIG FALCONER, AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The Salem Register says: By a letter from Josiah Caldwell, Esq. to Mr. Commettor Present, we learn that the brig Falconer, of Belfist, Capt. Rolerson, from Sydney, C. B. Shi for Boston, was wrecked on Ipswich Beach, about we miles S. E. of the Light House, in the gale of Friday night, and that the captain, his wife and two children, fifteen of the passengers, and some of the crew perished before help arrived from town. The day night, and that the captain, his wife and two children, fifteen of the passengers, and some of the crew perished before help arrived from town. The brig is dismasted and lying aground on the beach. Many etitizens repaired to the wreck, with clothing. &c. to wrap up the dead bodies, and the bodies of those who were in a suffering condition, in the cold, for want of garments. At the time of writing, on Saturday, ten dead bodies had been brought to towed the symmon of the rimorability. And were lying in the Town Hall, and the remainder were to be conveyed thither as soon as possible. We hear from another source that eighteen bodies had been brought up to town on Saturday evening, and more were exwected.'

We hear from another source that eighteen bodies had been brought up to town on Saturday evening, and more were expected.

A Good Investment.—The schooner Hamilton, Captain Wixon, says the Yarmouth Register, cost last spring \$3,000. She has been engaged in the fishing business, 6 1-2 months of the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season has brought into port 1295 barrels of \$100 methods for the past season, has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past the past season has been a severe that he past season has been a severe that he past season has been a severe that he past he past season has been a severe that he past season h

The death of the distinguished Chancellor Kent, at an advanced age, occurred a few days since.

The Boston and Maine Railroad Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. A Spanish American paper is about to be established in New York. It will be partly in the Spanish, and partly in the English language.

William A. Birch has been convicted of an attempt to defraud the Mechanic's Bank of Baltimore.

Gen. Wood has been elected Governor of Texas. The sugar-house of John Naoy, at Iberville, La. has been destroyed by fire. 1000 hhds. sugar were

The black tongue, a fatal epidemic, is quite pre-valent in Danbury, Conn. Several persons have recently died with it, and others are not expected to cordingly.

The New Hampshire Baptist Pastoral Association wil meet in Milford, on Tuesday, January 18th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Prof. Upham, of New Hampton. H. TONKIN, Sec. The coinage of the U. S. branch mint at New Orleans, for the month ending Nov. 31, amounted to \$400,000. Of this sum \$90,000 were in silver half dollar pieces, and the balance in gold eagles and quarter eagles.

Official documents state that there are at least, 2,300 women attached to the American army, cooking, washing, tending the sick, and sympathising with the survivors.

The next Ministerial Conference.

The next Ministerial Conference of the Wachusett scenario with the survivors.

The next Ministerial Conference of the Wachusett scenario with the survivors.

Two companies of Philadelphia firemen fought each other Thursday morning, at 1 o'clock; pistols, clubs, &c., were in use, and Geo. W. Stone was shot in the head.

A Card.

A Card.

The First Baptist society in Hulson, N. H., express their gratitule to Dea. Moses Greeky, a member of said society for the donation of a fine bell, which has been placed on their house of worship. May a covenant God bless him in Hovey's pyrotechnic establishment, Cambridgeport.

John Cottleman, a German, was killed at the railroad depot, Syracuse, on Thursday, by jumping from the back of a car, and falling under the wheels of the next car.

In the Court of C.

of the next car.

In the Court of Common Pleas at Plymouth, last week, Betsey Bradford recovered a verdict of \$723,50 against John B. S. Hadaway, for breach of promise of marriage.

A schoolmaster, named Thomas Henderson, was brought up before the City Court in Baltimore, on Saturday, charged with inhumanly beating one of his scholars, for some trivial offence. The court fined him five dollars and costs, admonishing him also to be more humane in future.

The Minutes

Of the New Hampshire Baptist State Convention have been published and sent for distribution, as follows:
For the Witin Mountain Association, to Rev. Mr. Bedel, at Lancaster; for the Newport do., to Rev. Mr. Nobins, Keene; for the Meredith do., to Rev. Mr. Hall, Hopkinton; for the Milford do., to Rev. Mr. Lindold him five dollars and costs, admonishing him also to be more humane in future.

Marriages.

In this city, by Rev. Dr. Stow, Mr. John C. Jameson, of Bath, Me., to Miss Margaret C. Foster; Mr. Erastus Woodburty to Miss Susan M. Foster; Mr. David H. Bradlee to Miss Rosalthe Veber; Mr. George E. Holbrook, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Eliza Ann, daughter of Mr. Moses Miller.

Grafton.

In Rockport, Dec 12, by Rev S C Gilbert, Mr Henry Roberts to Miss Martha Bray; Dec 14, Mr Eben H Rowe, of R, to Mrs Mary B Dernott, of East Salisbury; Dec 15, Mr Gorham Noveoud to Miss Eather G Walles Care Printing, and Binding. We would inform our friends and the public, that we are Le Fisherville, N. H., by Rev. E. Worth, Mr. Charles D. Rowell to Miss Almira P. Adams.

D. Rowell to Miss Almira P. Adams.

In Hudson, N. H., by Rev. J. Storer, Mr. George P. BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Dec. 13, 1847.

- Deaths.

In this city, Dr. A. B. Wheeler, 26; Mrs. Rebecca, widow of the late Chief Justice Parker, 73; Mrs. Eleanor W., wife of Mr. James Weld, 54.
In Rowley, Mr. David Saunders, 82.
In Ashland, Nathan Brewer, Esq., 63. [N. Y. Baptist Register please conv.

Swine.

Pries:—Beer Cavel.e.—Extra 36,75; first quality, 6 a 6,50; accord vality, 5,25 a 5,76; third do., 84 a WORKING OVER.—Sales at 65 to 515.

Cows AND Cavers.—Sales at 65 to 515.

Cows AND Cavers.—Sales of Old Sheep at 1,00 to 855,00.

It SHEEP AND LANS.—Sales of Old Sheep at 1,00 to 82,25. Consets at 4,25 a 66,25.

SWINE.—Dull. At wholessle, 4 c. for Sows, and 5 c. for Barrows; at retail, from 6 a 6½ c., and a large number left over. Register please copy.
In Lima, Peru, Oct 31, Mr Moses Wiggins, formerly of

our churches, including pastors of the same, our churches, including pastors, of the same of the school, heads of families, and all students of the school, heads of families, and all students of the school, heads of families, and all students of the scarced Oracles, aware that our neighbors, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, have published a neat edition of Cruden, embracing all that is essential in a comprehensive Concordance, and at less than half the price of former editions? As those who would incite to a more diligent and successful where the price of former editions? As those who would incite to a more diligent and successful the price of former editions, and in the last New York, in one of the publishers, and in directing the attention of all our families and in directing the principal

Removal. ibers have removed to the Spa-NO. 168 WASHINGTON STREET, nearly opposite their former stand, and will have by on hand a large stock of COTTON GOODS,

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make purious as will be an insucense to recording to make purious of the war of not having occasion to are them till another year.

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d realize great pleasure in alleges. my services the past year, as have only been able to give you bors, and a statement of a few mmending the subjects to your stion. With such facts before you will readily see and feel been instrumental in accomplish-lessed you, and still others wait. Think how many hearts have past year, through your minister what you can do the present he abodes of misery with the pristian benevolence; for as your in Christian love, it must be us Christian liberality. 1847. L. E. Caswell.

nteresting record of facts, consson, and urging their own apdeserving the careful reading of 'The poor,' according to the we have always with us,' and the with the indigent and destitute'

stimony of care and ministering is report of Mr. Caswell conveys

iten that he needs many helpers. not be forgotten, that 'the crying

ne sighing of the needy,' is in ou

liscellanea. TALL J. KELLEY .- Mr. Hall I

Rivers, this State, is petitioning ademnity for his pioneer endeav-It. Kelley appears to have enter-dous enterprise of colonizing this animated by the noble hope of bo-f planting there, 'the vine of Chrisstirring count of his perils and prosecution of he cherished work devoted the strength of his days. laim, at least to a portion of the e do not doubt, and it will afford to learn that his clain is respect-

LECTURES ON CROMWELL .- D. Newport, gave his first lectus on Times, last Thursday evening, at ple, this city. A large and very ce listened with deep interest to with historic instruc locution animated and impressive. re is to be delivered at the same

of Dr. Choules, perform an admi-

noving the mists of groundless prej-

gathered about the character of

hursday) evening.

of our hearts, the history and char-Lowell.-We understand that ave been baptized in Lowell, withtwenty-nine by Rev. Mr. Eddy, st Baptist church; eight by Rev. or of the Second church; three by n, pastor of the Third church.—

not alone in taking us to task for length, his strictures in reply to is verily pleasant to have a degree to what an editor shall select for s columns, and then to be abused e suppose that our only atoneme hat we have done, and to prove ourness, will be to publish in full ev. Mr. Sawtell!

rn that Rev. James N. Sykes, late

ptist church, Bristol, R. I., has re-ted the call of the Baptist church

redith, of the North Carolina Bib-

nelsea, this State, to become their cle on our first page, On the Reprepositions, and defends them with lity. This discussion kindly conus far been, will make the princiurch polity better known, and will

ust that to arrive at simple Bible f all our brethren. clerk of a council of which Rev. s chairman, recently held at Nasresult of this council, of which give the public information, was the fellowship from Mr. Edward L. several charges against Mr. L.

vell, on Wednesday of last week. tt was on the same day installed Congregational Church, Bevergratified to observe by a letter padby,in the last Morning Star, arns, have safely arrived in Eng-in the happy association of fam-

eph H. Towne, late of this city, or of the High Street Congrega

The Samily Circle.

Lines to the Closing Year.

BY MRS. HEMANS. Farewell, farewell, thou passing year, But yet a few weeks more,
And Time will shroud thee with his veil,
And thy brief reign be o'er!

Thus quickly passes life away, And years, as they roll by

Full many a bright and joyous form-Full many a beauteous brow— That smil'd and welcom'd thine approach,

Little they drenm'd in summer's prime, Alas! alas! for those who moorn

Their dearest treasures gone, and miss the sight of gladdening eyes And some there were, whose bounding heart

Beat high with hopes of fame; And sought, 'mid Britain's worthies bold, To gain a deathless name. How many such mourn hopes betray'd?

How many young and brave, Of those who sought for power and pomp, Have only found a grave! A mingled thing thos art, O year! To some with trouble rife,

All blissful is the coming year

To those in early youth; re this world's treachery and deceit Have darkened their fair treth. Ere this world's tre To such, life seems a smiling plain,

All gaily deck'd with flowers Alas? a furious blast ere long Will shake their roseate bowe Yet smile on now, ye happy forms, Yor, bright as life appears,

Soon, far too soon, your hearts will feel.
This is a vale of tears. And yet thy course, O passing year! Has brought few ills to me;

No broken ties—no wounded hopes— Mar my tranquillity. What then—though piercing thorns full oft In life's puthway be met,

A Tale of the Pioneers.

In the first settlement of the State of Indi-In the first settlement of the State of Indiana, it so happened that two families, one from the State of New Jersey, and the other from the State of Virginia, set themselves down together on one of those tributary streams, which, after flowing through the richest soil which, after nowing through the richest soil in the world, perhaps, empty themselves into the great and beautiful river Ohio. Hither, the heads of those families had retired, in hopes, by persevering industry, and patient endurance of hardship, to lay the foundation of the future prosperity and happiness of the rising generation. The families were both large, but my story relates only to the two rising generation. The families were both large, but my story relates only to the two eldest of the children, whom I shall call William and Mary. They, the second year after their parents had settled in the same neighod, became attached to each other, wer Dornood, became attached to each other, were married, and retired a few miles further up the same stream to open a clearing for themselves. They had chosen a rich and beautiful valley, and in the course of a few years, William had forty or fifty acres under good improvement, a good log-house, stabling, sences, &c. They were both prudent and industrious, and what with the sale of their corn positry weaks. with the sale of their corn, poultry, maple-sugar, &c., to the travellers and new settlers, they accumulated a considerable sum of mon-ey, which was carefully hoarded up, to pay for their land as soon as it should be surveyed out and offered for sale.

They had now three beautiful children; and

her native State, she was beginning to be daily otspring. Already had they a few flowers, garden plants, and fruit trees, around their little dwelling, together with the sweet briar, woodbine and rose;—indeed, every thing around them seemed to bespeak a degree of industry and comfort, not generally enjoyed by the first settlers of the forest. In this situation waters street the second content of the content of indeed the whole State, was thrown into com-motion and alarm. Many depredations and massacres were committed by the Indians, and "deeds of dreadful note" were done,

of block-houses, in which were posted detach-ed parties of soldiers and militia, who acted as picket guards to the frontier inhabitants served as a line of communication from post to post, and as a place of refuge for the weak and defenceless, from the approach of an enemy. One of these lines of block-houses extended through the settlement in which William lived, and most of the inhabitnts had taken shelter within their walls. He, however, from some cause or other, had neglected so to do, as well as one or two of

nearest neighb one morning, William had taken his rifle, and gone some miles on business, promising to return home as early in the evening as possible. He had not been gone more than an hour, when Mary, who was a few rods from the house with her children, was alarmed by the sudden and horrid yell of the savages two of them at the same time appearing in the skirts of a wood, a few hundred yards distant. She instantly caught up the two children that were nearest her, and fled to the house—having placed them within the door, she was reing placed them within the door, she was re-turning for the other, when she saw with agony, that one of the Indians had already seized upon her helpless child, while the other was making towards the house with length-What was to be done? There was no alternative, and she retreated precipitately no alternative, and she retreated precipitately within, and had searce a moment left to secure the door on the inside with a wooden bar, when the Indian was at it, endeavoring to force it open; but finding it much better secured than he had anticipated, he began to utter the most horrid executions, and called his companion to his assistance—they both seemed to speak the English language per-fectly, which not a little surprised Mary. They made various efforts to open the door,

all the while uttering the most dreadfur threats, that if she did not immediately open it, and let them in, they would murder her child, and then burn down the house over her head. Alas, poor Mary, she knew but too well that death was their portion, and persisted in keep-ing the door barred. They at length became desperate, finding themselves thus foiled, and actually dashed out the child's brains against a tree that stood before the house, while the mother was looking through a small opening between the logs of the building. A darkness mother was looking through a small opening between the logs of the building. A darkness came over her eyes—her heart ceased to beat for a moment, and she sunk upon her knees, for she could support herself no longer, and had almost fainted. She, however, soon rallied her faculties, offered up a fervent ejaculation to that Oanuipotent Being who is all-powerful to save, and arose.

Her first thought was to conceal her children, open the door, and give herself up a

sacrifice to their vengeance, in hopes that her offspring might possibly be saved—this idea, however vain it might appear, was prevented from being put into execution, by one of the Indians at the same moment exclaiming that he would come down the chimney. The Indian who had murdered the child had ascended the corner of the house, by means of the projecting ends of the logs, and commenced descending the chimney. In this extremity, Mary had given up all for lost—she was stooping to embrace her children, as she believed, for the last time, when she thought of her straw bed. She immediately flew to it with the strength of an 'Amazon, tore open the ticking, and threw its contents upon the fire—a full column of blaze and smoke ascended the chimney, while the murderous wretch was about midway between the top and bottom, and could neither ascend nor descend to extricate himself, before he had drawn into his lungs that fiery draught, which instantly sufficeated him to death. He fell into the fire, and rolled upon the hearth, a black and lifeless corpse. It seemed now as if the whole energy of Mary's mind had burst upon hershe caught up the tomahawk which he still held in his "death grasp," and went deliberately and opened the door. The Indian on the outside, thinking it was his comrade, entered entirely off his guard, when the tomahawk of his accomplice was buried in the back of his head, and he fell dead on the floor.

Mary instantly took her two remaining children in heaven! Are

back of his head, and he fell dead on the floor.

Mary instantly took her two remaining children in her arms, fled to the nearest neighbor, and gave the alarm. The woman of the house seemed much agitated, and said her husband had gone out about half an hour before. She then proceeded on to another settlers about a mile further, and told what she had done. Three or four men, who happened to be there at the time, caught up their rifles, and proceeded immediately to William's residence, when on examination it was found—but it is too horrible to relate—they found that these worse than savage monsters before a song of triumph, and its little griefs and acute found that these worse than savage monster before the two parties. And then, what astonishing advantages has it already that there were of the house to which Mary had first fled for protection. It would seem, that the owner of the house to which Mary had first fled for protection. It would seem, that knowing William was possessed of a few hundred dollars, he, in company with another wretch who had been there but a few weeks in the settlement, formed the horrid design if the settlement, formed the horrid design of Indians, and possessing themselves guise of Indians, and possessing themselves of the money;—but a merciful God prevented them from entirely accomplishing their object.

made, in all the elements of knowledge and wisdom and love! And yet, what wonder, since it has been instructed by the Great Teacher? It would be no matter of surprise, though it could inform us concerning the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the money:—but sites a site of the money is the settlement, formed the horrid design the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter. So the mysteries of redemption, and speak in language which it would not be lawful for us to utter.

before us. Their tears are wiped away, their sighs of sorrow are repressed, their burden of affliction is removed, and they have proved by their own experience, that Garafelia and her brothers looked forward to Christmas day with eager anticipation, for as Gara's birth-day occurred about that time there mama had invited a party of little girls to whend the afternoon; and besides, the from parlor had been closed and locked for several days, and the children knew their mother was getting some presents, &c., ready in there for the n.

So the night before, they could hardly go getting some presents, &c., ready in there for the n.

So the night before, they could hardly go to sleep at all, for thinking and wondering what was in there, and what they would with the rainbow splendors, and filled with the rainbow splendors, and filled with the unutterable glories of a blissful eternity.

And as their mother had remarked

The Christmas Tree.

have. And as their mother had remarked that the presents were to be in proportion to their good behaviour the past year, every wrong thing they had done came to mind, and many a foreboding that it had not been forgotten by mama. And Tom, especially, feared he should have nothing, as he knew he had forgotten many things he ought not.

Woodvale, Raxbury, Dec. 25, 1847.

Douth's Department.

At length, the happy day came. Mother was seen to unlock the parlor door, and go in several times, with bundles in her hand, and little eyes neeped through the heat hald.

was seen to unlock the parlor door, and go in several times, with bundles in her hand, and with fifty acres under good improvement, I log-house, stabling, fences, &c. They both prudent and industrious, and what he sale of their corn, poultry, maple, &c., to the travellers and new settlers, incumulated a considerable sum of months, was carefully hoarded up, to pay eight of offered for sale.

By had now three beautiful children; and my, had received a tolerable education in tive State, she was beginning to be daily ed in imparting instruction to her rising ng. Already had they a few flowers, a plants, and fruit trees, around their dwelling, together with the sweet briar, being and comfort, not generally enjoyed of first settlers of the forest. In this sit a matters stood at the memorable battle peecanoe, when the whole frontier, and the whole State, was thrown into company and alarm. Many depredations and cress were committed by the Indians, and "deeds of dreadful note" were done, and alarm. Many depredations and cress were committed by the Indians, and "deeds of dreadful note" were done, and alarm. Many depredations and cress were committed by the Indians, and "deeds of dreadful note" were done, and alarm. Not the control of the con

written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked written in. Next came a bundle marked in the second marked in the second marked who marked in the second marked in the second marked in the second marked in the second marked who marked in the second marked who marked for.

It is a fact noticed by another, 'That kare christians expect their children to be who make a little boy who has a quick temper, but who net plause, fettred as method, for a little give of Forence Straw with the second marked in the second marked ma

bundle said, for a little girl who is generally very good behaved, but who does not take very good care of her things; but who will try and keep them in place better in the future. Then Gara stepped forward, and took a little doll, all dressed for the occasion. Then came a bundle marked 'for a little fat

Then came a bundle marked 'for a little fat boy that every body loves;' then Alex stepped forward, and took his horse. Then came one 'for somebody who gets up cold mornings, and makes the fires to keep us warm; and they all exclaimed that a nice warm tip pet belonged to the servant-man. Then a bundle was found for nurse and cook. But Tom had not been called; his ears began to tingle, and the tears, in spite of all his crowding them down, would come. 'Ah!' thought he, 'I wish now I had done just as mother told me the day she went out; and how foolish I was not to get all the job done I was to do before Christmas, when I had so much spare time. Well, it shan't be so another year, I know that;' and his little heart swelled with disappointment, and more so, when the children began to say,' Why Tom has no present; O, I guess he has been a naughty boy.' Pretty soon, Tom's mother turned to him, and said, 'My son, you have been very forgetful, the past year, of my requests; you perceive there are no more presents upon the tree.' Tom began to sob. 'I think yo will not forget this.' Tom thought he should not indeed. 'Now,' said his mother, as I think it is only inattention, and not wilfulness, I perceive a bundle laid down here, which, if you think it belongs to you, you may have.' It read, 'for a little boy who has been forgetful, but who thinks he will remember and profit by the lesson of Christmas day.' Tom thought that meant boy that every body loves;' then Alex stepped Washington at the Opening of Congress will remember and profit by the lesson of Christmas day.' Tom thought that meant Almighty, who raised up for our hour of need christmas day. Tom thought that meant him, and, with glistening eyes, hugged up a man so peculiarly prepared for its whole the 'Child's Own Book.' And the little dread responsibility, seems to have put an imfolks huddled off in a corner, saying how press of sacredness upon his own instrument. The first sight of the man struck the heart omitted, and they guessed they'd take care and not be left out next year. and not be left out next year.

So they played round the Christmas tree "addressed himself to speak," there was an until the sleigh came to take them, when unconscious suspension of the breath, they went home, well pleased with the every eye was raised in expectation. time I speak of he stood in profound silence, and had that statue-like air which mental greatness alone can bestow. As he turned enter the building, and was ascending the stair

that favorable elevation enjoyed, for the first time (what I have since so many thousands of times witnessed with comparative indifference, an uninterrupted view of the American Congress in full session, every member in his place. Shall I be pardoned for saying its appect was very different from what we now with ness? There was an air of decorum, of composer, of reflection, of gentlemanly and polished dignity, which has fled, or lingers with here and there a "relic of the olden time."

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here and there a "relic of the olden time."

The House seemed then as composed as the Senate now is when an impressive speech is in the act of delivery. On Washington's entrance, the most profound and death-lik stillness prevailed. House, lobbies, gallery, all were wrapped in the deepest attention; and the souls of that entire assemblage seemed pouring from their eyes on the noble figure which deliberately, and with an unaffected, but surpassing majesty, advanced upon the broad aisle of the Hall, between ranks of standing Senators and Members, and slowly ascended the steps leading to the Speaker's chair. I well remember, standing at the head of the Senate, the tall, square, somewhat of the Senate, the tall, square, somewhat gaunt form of Mr. Jefferson: conspicuous from his scarlet waistcoat, bright blue coat, with gaunt form of Mr. Jenersen.

his scarlet waistcoat, bright blue coat, with his scarlet waistcoat, bright buttons, as well as by his quick and penetrating air, and high-boned Scottish cast of features. There too, Gen. Knox, then Secretary of War, in all the sleek rotundity Secretary of War, in all the sleek rotundity of his low stature, with a bold and florid face, of his low stature, with a bold and florid face, Raleigh, N. C. 12½ cts.

13 FRESS, Secretary of War, in all the sleek rotundity of his low stature, with a bold and florid face, open, firm, and manly in as spreasinn. But I recollect that my boyisheye was caught by the appearance of De Yrno, the Spanish Ambassador. He stood in the rear of the chart, a little on one side, covered with a aplendid diplomatic dress, decorated with orders, and carrying under his arm an immense chapean bras, edged with white ostrich feathers. He was a man totally different in history of the Bassa Mission. By B. B. MKDBURY. With a Likense from all around him, and the very antipodes especially of the man on whom all eyes but his seemed fixed as by a spell. I saw many other very striking figures grouped about and behind the Speaker's chair, but I did not know their names, and had no one to ask; besides I dared not open my lips.

LIBRARY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:

square silver buckles set upon shoes japaned with the most scrupulous neatness, black-silk stockings, his shirt ruffled at the breast and wrist, a light dress sword, his hair profusely powdered, fully dressed, so as to project at the sides, and gathered behind in a silk bag ornamented with a large rose of black ribbon. He held his cocked hat, which had a large black cockade on one side of it, in his hand, as he advanced towards the chair, and, when seated,

At length, thrusting his hand within the side of his coat, he drew forth a roll of manuscript, which he opened, and rising, held it in his hand, while in a rich, deep, full, sonorous voice, he read his opening address to Congress. His enunciation was deliberate, justly emphasized, very distinct, and accompanied with an air of deep. gress. His enunciation was deliberate, justify emphasized, very distinct, and accompanied with an air of deep solemnity, as being the utterance of a mind profoundly impressed with the dignity of the act in which it was occupied, conscious of the whole responsibility of pied, conscious of the whole responsionity of its position and action, but not oppressed by it. There was ever about the man something which impressed the observer with a conviction of the con tion that he was exactly and fully equal to what he had to do. He was never hurried; never negligent; but seemed ever prepared for the occasion, be what it might. If I could ex-press his character in one word, it would be press his character in one word, it would be appropriateness. In his study, in his parlor; at a levee, before Congress, at the head of the army, he seemed to be just what the student required him to be. He possesse, in a degree never equalled by any human being I ever saw, the strongest, most ever-present sense of propriety. It never forsook him, and deeply and involuntarily impressed itself upon every beholder.

every beholder.

His address was of moderate length; the was not of an age to appreciate them; but the air, the manner, the tone, have never left my mental vision; and even now seem to vibrate

A scene like this, once beheld, though in earliest youth, is never to be forgotten. It must be now fifty years ago, but I could this moment sit down and sketch the chamber, the

Having closed the reading, he laid down the scroll, and after a brief pause, retired as he Boston.

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know their names, and had no one to ask; besides I dared not open my lips.

The President having seated himself, remained in silence, serenely contemplating the Legislature before him, whose members now resumed their seats, waiting for the speech. No house of worship, in the most solemn pauses of devotion, was ever more profoundly still than that large and crowded chamber.

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make use of as a remedy to country cannot outlive three years.

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